

Special Election Edition  
FORD OR CARTER?

Jerusalem Post will publish special extra edition on the results of U.S. Presidential elections today. It will be available this afternoon at all major newsstands in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, and at Ben-Gurion Airport.

Rabinowitz under fire  
Prices rise 20%  
Subsidies cut

YON ESHET, Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter  
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The new prices page two  
(Rabinowitz at first put forward a proposal to increase prices by 40 per cent and later by 25 per cent.) At that point Burg conceded the final decision was taken with no objections, but Rosen abstained.

The Finance Minister wanted an IL300m. slash, which would have caused a 40 per cent price hike. Although the budget requires a IL1,000m. cut, Rabinowitz was willing to lower his demands. However, other ministers told him that, under present circumstances, when there is no agreement with the Histadrut, it is wiser to refrain from large price hikes. It was not difficult to convince the Finance Minister, who had already prepared a draft of a 25 per cent price hike. He eventually conceded to the 20 per cent compromise put forward earlier by Housing Minister Avraham Ofri.

The committee also decided: To consult the chairman of the Ministerial Committee on Social Betterment (Shlomo Hillel) on ways to compensate the poor. It is expected that such compensation will be paid this month. To absorb from the existing budget the sum of IL300m. to cover the deficit in the subsidy allocation. To impose a levy on the stock of frozen chickens and cooking oil held by producers, to avoid profiteering.

Meeting with the press yesterday afternoon, Sar-Shalom Shiran, Director of Budgets in the Finance Ministry, said that if subsidies had not been slashed the price hike would have been higher than the expected 25 per cent increase in the C-P-I index.

He restated the Treasury stand (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

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A BRILLIANT Post Reporter  
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Linemen block  
El Al flight in  
row with pilot

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent  
BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — El Al flight 015 to New York, which should have left here shortly after noon yesterday, was "scratched" by order of the company management. Its 358 passengers were transferred to a chartered Swissair plane, which will leave this morning, turn around in New York and bring back other El Al passengers.

The reason for the cancellation: the line crew (service mechanics) refused to clear to flight 015 because it was being piloted by Captain Uriel Cohen.

Capt. Cohen last week offended the linemen by claiming that they were "inefficient." Hurt to the quick, the linemen demanded a retraction and apology and meanwhile vowed to keep the captain grounded.

This is a matter between the staff committee of the linemen and the pilots. We offered our good services and also asked the Histadrut to intervene," an El Al spokesman said. "Captain Cohen will face a court of inquiry next week to explain himself. There is no reason to keep any planes grounded, and in doing so the linemen are violating their labour contract."

On October 21 the linemen held up another El Al jumbo flight to New York for the same reason. That time the flight took off six hours late, with a different pilot.

Police claim  
threats to  
witnesses in  
Yadin case

TEL AVIV. — The police have — although not proof — information on attempts to pressure and threaten potential witnesses in the Yadin affair, they claimed in court here yesterday. The police representative said that, in trying to find out who was attempting to influence witnesses, they found that all the lines have led to persons close to Asher Yadin.

Yadin, chairman of Kupat Holim and nominated in September as Governor of the Bank of Israel, is suspected of fraud and bribery. (The government was later withdrawn by the Cabinet.)

Magistrate Arye Even-Ar granted the police request to extend Yadin's remand in custody for a further 15 days. The same decision was reached with regard to Mordechai Eliahu, a former Solel Boneh executive, also suspected of fraud in association with Yadin.

Yadin's sister, Sarah Havi, was remanded for 10 days on suspicion of complicity in some of the illegal deals that Yadin is suspected of. The former chief accountant of Kupat Holim, Meir Kimhi, is still in detention. He will be brought to court today for an extension of his remand order after the magistrate examines some documents that the police submitted as evidence against him.

Tat-Nitzav Binayim Siegel, who heads the team investigating the Yadin affair, said that Sarah Havi is suspected of complicity in the theft of a large number of paintings. The police have definite information about one painting she stole with another friend and tried to return when the first suspicions were raised against her, he said, but there is additional information about as many as 1,000 paintings that the police must sift through. (Itim)

West Bank now  
free of cholera

The West Bank, which had faced the danger of a cholera outbreak, is now free of the disease, the military government's chief physician here said yesterday.

Dr. Hussein Obaid said five people who caught cholera had recovered and left hospital or were about to be released. He said they had brought the disease from Jordan.

Action by both the Israeli and the Jordanian authorities had stopped the spread of the disease, Dr. Obaid said. (Itim)

Ports Authority replies to Post articles:  
We can't buck the system

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — "We simply cannot buck the system. There is a general trend towards incentive pay on the Israeli labour scene today, and we cannot get away from that," Israel Ports Authority deputy director Yitzhak Rahav told The Jerusalem Post in an exclusive interview yesterday.

Rahav, who is slated to become director of the IPA at the beginning of next year, gave the interview to clear a number of points raised in the series of articles, by Zvi Ra'anon published in The Jerusalem Post during the past weeks.

Referring to one of the cardinal issues, the low basic wages of the port workers on one side, and the high incentive pay on the other, Rahav said "until a better system is found, we'd better stick to premiums and norms. If we abolish

the system, or lower the norms and premiums and raise wages instead, productivity will drop, and we will need more workers.

"Anyone who proposes giving the workers high wages without norms and premiums, does not know the reality of the Israeli scene. You could do this in Rotterdam or in other ports, but not in Israel. This is because abroad management has a 'whip'; if a worker does not do his job properly, he is fired. In Israel the worker demands job tenure and seniority rights. The only incentive we can use to raise productivity are norms and premiums. A lot has been said about the productivity of our port workers, but what people don't know is that they have one of the highest productivity records in the world."

Rahav admits that the norms and premiums should be realistic and not fictitious. He promised to do everything in his power to

Ford has slight lead in early returns from heavy polling

WASHINGTON. — President Gerald Ford gained a slender, early lead over Jimmy Carter on Tuesday night in the first trickle of ballots counted in their contest for the White House, an election that apparently stirred an unexpectedly high turnout of America's voters.

Those initial votes were tallied largely in Kentucky and Indiana, where a sprinkling of ballots from other early-closing states.

The Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) and the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) said their projections showed Ford would win Indiana with 13 electoral votes and Carter would capture Kentucky with nine.

With 2 per cent of the nation's 176,353 precincts reporting, the popular vote stood this way: Ford, 561,307 votes — 53 per cent; leads in two states. Carter, 495,444 votes — 47 per cent; leads in one state.

Independent Eugene McCarthy was gaining 1 per cent of the vote. (AP)

WASHINGTON. — An unexpectedly large turnout of voters was building under sunny skies across the U.S. yesterday as Americans chose a president in an election forecasters called one of the closest in this century.

Among the states where the tallying ranged from heavy to "extremely heavy" were those with the big blocs of electoral votes that could decide the election for Republican President Gerald Ford or his Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter.

Early reports told of long lines when polls opened in some states along the Atlantic coast; and as the day wore on the pattern of a heavy vote was repeated in the Midwest, the plains states and the West.

In some areas, election officials said records might be set. Historically, a heavy voter turnout favours the Democrats; but it was too early to say whether the large vote would prove the key to victory for Carter.

Near-perfect fall weather provided a boost to voter interest in most areas of the country. In California, which has 45 electoral votes — the most of any state — election officials predicted a turnout of 80 per cent, based on the early turnout in Los Angeles and populous Orange County.

In New York, where 41 electoral votes were at stake and Carter appeared to have the edge, the vote was reported heavy, as it was in other pivotal states, Texas, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana and Florida.

In an obvious show of U.S. displeasure, the State Department took the extraordinary step on Monday



President Ford concentrates as he casts his ballot in East Grand Rapids, Michigan. At right, Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter flashes a smile as he leaves the voting booth in Plains, Georgia.



(UPI telephotos)

Gerald Ford cast his ballot at an elementary school in his old congressional district, in Grand Rapids, Michigan, then flew to Washington to await at the White House the verdict of the nation he has led as his first appointed President.

Accompanied by his wife, Betty, Ford voted by punching a card in a metal, three-sided box. In Plains, Georgia, the rural hamlet where he and his cadre mapped the 22-month campaign that raised him from anonymity to command of the Democratic ticket, Jimmy Carter spent five minutes marking the long Georgia ballot.

He announced afterward that he'd voted for "Walter Mondale and his running mate." He was accompanied by his wife, Rosalynn, his son, Chip, and daughter-in-law, Carol.

Standing outside the small cinder-block building near the railroad tracks that serves as Plains' voting centre, Carter said: "I feel a sense of satisfaction. I did the best I could." Then he went down to inspect his peanut warehouse.

Both candidates, as usual, planned election victory rallies. But late polls of public opinion were too close to offer clues to which man will celebrate and which will concede.

With Carter's once-towering lead in the polls having dwindled to near deadlock, the outcome could hinge on the size of the turnout.

Organized labour staged a massive Election-Day effort to get its troops to the polls for the Democratic ticket, and the Republicans were using a huge telephone bank to contact voters and urge them to cast ballots.

There are about 150 million voting-age Americans, approximately two-thirds of them registered. In the last presidential election, 55 per cent of the potential electorate voted.

Senator Walter Mondale, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, voted in Arden, Minnesota. Senator

Harry's Bar  
elects Ford

PARIS. — Harry's Bar, a famous Paris, hangout for expatriate Americans, gave President Ford a narrow victory in a straw vote concluded yesterday.

The President was declared the winner by three votes out of 558 cast. He got 277 against 274 for Jimmy Carter and seven for Independent Eugene McCarthy.

Harry's Bar claims that its patrons, who once included Ernest Hemingway, have always been right in presidential elections since the straw poll began in 1924. (Reuter)

Arab forces to take over Beirut positions

By ANAN SAFADI  
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent  
Lebanon's President Elias Sarkis was expected to order contingents of a joint Arab "security" force to take over positions today in the Christian-controlled sector of Beirut and the city's leftist-held suburbs in a bid to salvage the fragile two-week-old cease-fire in Lebanon.

Sarkis was last night reported to have approved a plan for the deployment of Arab peace-keeping troops, including Syrians, in various parts of Lebanon, with the aim of disengaging Lebanon's warring combatants and reopening the country's highways.

The current truce, generally, is holding better than its 35 predecessors, despite the traditional night shelling, especially in Beirut. However, initial optimism over peace has been dashed recently by Arab summits in Riyadh and Casablanca to be fading fast as all parties are keeping fingers on the trigger.

The main stumbling bloc facing this stage.

"first son" to occupy the White House and said he expected to win the home state, rated a tossup in the final polls.

Hours later, Carter arrived, for a rally in Flint with Mondale at his side. Carter had bypassed the traditional Democratic campaign opening on Labour Day, in Detroit's Cadillac Square. But with the race close, and 21 Michigan electoral votes at stake, Carter chose to close his campaign in Ford's home state.

"Every vote counts," Carter said in Flint, urging a big turnout in a contest, he said "is going to be very close."

Then he, too, flew home to vote and await the decision. At the end, as so often before, the campaign between Ford and Carter was detoured by a side issue — the refusal of his Plains Baptist church to admit to membership a black minister from another church in Albany, Georgia. The Rev. Clement King's application for membership was rejected by vote of the church deacons, last Sunday's services were cancelled, and King was turned away when he arrived with reporters.

Carter said Monday that he disagreed with the action of the church, but would not resign from it. He said the incident might have been "partially, at least, politically motivated."

Black supporters, among them Mrs. Coretta Scott King and Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., came to Carter's defence, some suggesting Republican involvement in what they called a suspicious incident. (AP, Reuter)

Hint to new U.S. President  
Fahmy, Gromyko hold talks in Bulgaria

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent  
Egyptian Foreign Minister Imad Fahmy last night flew into Sofia, Bulgaria, for meetings with his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko. This is the first high-level encounter between Egypt and the Soviet Union since President Anwar Sadat abrogated a "friendship and cooperation treaty" with the Kremlin earlier this year.

Sofia was reportedly chosen because it is a half-way point between Egypt and the Soviet Union, whose relations have been strained for over four years.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister was scheduled to fly later to Belgrade to lay the groundwork for a possible summit between Sadat and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev there. The latter is to visit Yugoslavia in mid-November.

Cairo yesterday declined to elaborate on the Sofia talks between Fahmy and Gromyko. Officials said only that the two men will discuss matters of mutual interest.

Observers, however, noted that one of the motives for Fahmy's talks with Gromyko is Egypt's desire to hint to this morning's victor in the U.S. presidential elections that there will be a new Cairo-Moscow rapprochement unless Washington moves closer to the Arabs.

press said that the appropriations for defence increased by 20 per cent over last year's budget. Egypt's military budget is usually kept secret, but it is not believed to be in excess of \$8 billion.

The Egyptian military budget does not cover the newly established armaments industry, which is totally financed by the oil-rich Arab states.

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Golan	8	12-24	25	12
Nahariya	10	18-30	31	18
Safed	22	12-28	21	12
Haifa Port	14	18-30	31	18
Tiberias	15	18-30	31	18
Nazareth	13	18-30	28	18
Afula	13	18-30	28	18
Shomron	13	18-30	28	18
Tel Aviv	17	18-30	31	18
B-G Airport	10	30-34	35	30
Jaricho	67	17-33	34	17
Gaza	20	30-31	31	20
Beerseba	12	18-32	37	18
Eilat	13	22-36	37	22
Tiran Straits	13	22-32	33	22

Social and Personal

Jurgen Wohlrabe, chairman of the parliamentary Israel-West Germany friendship committee, called yesterday on Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

The State Comptroller Dr. L.E. Nebenzahl yesterday received Prof. Nicholas Olivier, a member of the South African Parliament, and later Dr. Alfred Weber, former Speaker of the Swiss Parliament.

The president of the British union of textile workers, Alex Kennedy, and the secretary-general of the union, Fred Chason, called yesterday on Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel.

The Honourable Hans Daniels, Mayor of Bonn, called yesterday on the Mayor of Jerusalem Teddy Kollek.

Dr. Charles B.H. Fincham, Ambassador of the Republic of South Africa, will speak on "The Law of the Sea" at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at the YMCA at 1 p.m. today.

3 killed on roads

A 75-year-old woman from Tel Aviv was killed yesterday when she was run over by a pick-up truck while crossing a street near her home on Desha Lod. Tova Shemesh was rushed to hospital by a taxi driver, but she died before arrival.

A four-year-old boy was killed when he fell off a tractor his mother was driving in Moshav Hatzeva in the Negev on Monday. The boy was on the tractor with his mother near the moshav when he fell off under its rear wheels.

Ditza Cabri, 44, was killed on Monday while riding a bicycle in Kiryat Motzkin near Haifa. She was hit by a truck while riding in Sderot Ha'asor in Kiryat Motzkin. (Him)

Body of TA gambler found in well

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**RAMLE.** — The body of Ezra Shabtai, of the Hatziva Quarter in Tel Aviv, was found at the bottom of a deep well near Sha'ar Hagai yesterday.

A shepherd who brought his flock to drink at the well discovered the body in an advanced state of decay. The police, who pulled it out with help from the fire department, found signs of violence on the body, which was sent to Abu Kabir for a post mortem.

The police believe Shabtai had been involved in a feud with his partners in an illegal gaming club. He disappeared about a week ago.

Two MPs stabbed

Two military policemen were wounded last night when they were stabbed while pursuing a deserter in Petah Tikva.

The deserter was later caught when civilian police reinforcements were brought to the scene. Police also arrested three youths on suspicion of complicity in the attack.

At Security Council, Assembly  
Arabs making Koenig report major issue

**By WOLF BLITZER**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

WASHINGTON. — As expected, Arab representatives at the UN are making a major issue of the controversial Koenig report on the status of Israeli Arabs in the Galilee.

On Monday, the representatives of Egypt, Syria and the PLO assailed the Koenig report as representing a racist aspect of Israeli society. The Arab spokesmen were addressing the Security Council, which had convened at Egypt's initiative to take up Israel's policies in Hebron, on the West Bank (See Egypt at UN, page 4).

Yesterday morning, the Kuwait delegate told the General Assembly, which was discussing South Africa's policy of Apartheid, that the Koenig memorandum indicates Israel's support of racism and racial discrimination.

for a reduction in hostile anti-Israel propaganda. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Ambassador Simcha Dinitz this week that the U.S. has raised this matter at a high level with the Egyptians.

Ambassador Herzog sent a letter to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim earlier this week outlining Israel's position on Hebron. Yesterday the Israeli letter was circulated by Waldheim's office as an official document — a usual procedure.

The document outlines Israel's historic relationship with Hebron, going back to Biblical times. It says that Israelis and Arabs peacefully coexist in the city and that the Machpela Tomb, holy to Islam and Judaism, is open for free worship to both religions.

The Israeli document also reaffirms Israel's policy of free access to holy places by all religions.

Dinitz was waiting for final instructions from Prime Minister Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon regarding his scheduled return to Israel later this week. The ambassador, according to diplomatic sources here, may be asked to postpone his visit to Israel pending the outcome of the Security Council debate on Hebron.

The sources speculated that Dinitz may be asked to remain in Washington in order to maintain contacts with Kissinger and other American officials, who have been asked by Israel to be supportive during the debate.

Meanwhile, Israeli embassy officials and their counterparts at the State Department are in close contact regarding developments at the Security Council. As of late yesterday, a draft resolution condemning Israel had not been circulated.

Israel's envoy at the UN, Chaim Herzog, is expected to reply to the accusations later this week. According to diplomatic sources, Herzog will make the point that the Koenig report, written by Israel Koenig, the chief representative of the Ministry of Interior in the Galilee, has not been adopted as official governmental policy, and that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has publicly disassociated himself from it.

Shortly after the existence of the Koenig report was disclosed in "Al Hamishmar" early in September, political observers predicted that it would be exploited by Arab propagandists as evidence of alleged Israeli racism.

Israeli officials have protested to the U.S. Egypt's initiative in calling for the debate, arguing that the Egyptians were violating the interim Sinai agreement, which called

Egged board changes hands

**By YITZHAK OKED**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**TEL AVIV.** — The opposition Alternative faction overwhelmingly swept the elections to Egged's 120-member Governing Council on Monday, taking 109-110 seats. The remaining seats go to Lamifoe (Turning-Point), which has run the bus cooperative for over 20 years. For the past four years, Lamifoe had a slim majority.

The 6,000 Egged members also elected a seven-member control committee, all from the Alternative.

Next week, members go to the polls again to choose a 30-member management from among governing council members, as well as a 31-member judicial body which rules on internal disputes.

The Alternative has so far talked very militantly. It vehemently op-

posed the recommendations of the Golomb committee that to rescue itself from its financial quagmire, the bus firm sell off its subsidiaries and cut its members' salaries by IL300 a month.

Now that it is in power the Alternative can be expected to be less militant.

It is also believed that, now that they run the seven-member control committee, they will start investigating some of the actions of some previous Egged officials. "Who knows," one Egged member told *The Post*, "maybe Nitzan-Mishne Benjamin Siegel (head of the fraud squad) will have to stop working on the Yadin affair and start working on the Egged affair."

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Doctors ready for new talks 'if promising'

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**TEL AVIV.** — The Medical Association declared yesterday that the doctors were ready to re-open negotiations at any moment if they thought this would lead to a speedy end of their dispute. Until an agreement is reached with the employers — chiefly the Government and Kupat Holim — the mass resignations submitted yesterday will not be withdrawn. They are due to take effect on December 1.

There was no contact between the two sides yesterday.

The Medical Association meanwhile continued with its plans to draw up alternative methods of medical service if the employers do not meet their terms. "Both the medical and the financial aspects of such methods were now being studied," a spokesman said.

The Association has appointed a public relations consultant, Yuval Bar-Ner, to see to its public image.

European MPs here 'to help'

**Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent**

The President of the Parliament of Europe, George Spensale, said at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday that he and the delegation he headed stood at Israel's disposal "to listen, to learn and to help."

Opening the four-day visit of his delegation of the European Parliament from nine countries, Spensale said: "The accord between the European Community and Israel is progressing well. It is quite clear to everybody that our good relations will continue. The fact that our 10-man delegation represents all political groupings in the Parliament of Europe proves that nobody is indifferent to issues involving Israel. This is both a working visit and a goodwill visit, as guests of your Knesset."

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu welcomed the delegation along with the Clerk, Netanel Lorch, Knesset Members, and Foreign Ministry officials.

A member of the Italian Communist Party, Renato Sandri, said that he and his party rejected "the absurd UN condemnation of Zionism as racism, a theory which has neither factual, scientific nor historical basis, and which reflects a grave political aberration. On the contrary, we admire the Zionist movement."

Sandri told Mampam's Dov Zakai at the airport that he favoured unrestricted Jewish immigration from the Soviet Union, and although he was sceptical about the Italian Communist Party's influence in Moscow nowadays, he would be only too glad to promote the demand for aliya in the Parliament in Rome.

A Memorial Service for  
**MELA ROTENSTREICH** ז"ל  
will take place on the first anniversary of her death, Sunday, November 7, 1976, at 3.30 p.m., at Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Staff of the Ministry  
mourn the death of  
**DELFIN MAKASPAS**

of the Philippines, a participant in an advanced course in Israel, and offer sympathy to the family.

The Director and Staff of the Department for International Cooperation Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Jerusalem  
mourn the death of  
**DELFIN MAKASPAS**

of the Philippines, a participant in the international fisheries course at the Ruppert Institute of Adult Education, who died in a traffic accident. Our condolences to the bereaved family.

In sorrow, we announce the death of  
**Dr. MANKA SPIEGEL**  
She bequeathed her body to science. Please refrain from condolence visits.  
The Family

The winning numbers in this week's Lotto draw are 01, 07, 12, 17, 18, 19. The additional number is 32.

We mourn the death of our dear  
**RACHEL NAGEL** ז"ל  
daughter of Israel-Dov and Pessia-Lea  
The funeral will take place today, November 3, 1976, leaving at 3 p.m. from the home of the deceased, 12 Lincoln Street, Jerusalem, for the Mount of Olives Cemetery.

Mourners:  
Bat-Sheva and Dr. Beuvon Katznelson, sister and brother-in-law  
Shulamit Katznelson and Family  
Sidi and Zalman Saltkovsky-Nagel and Family  
Sara Grossman and Family

We grieve for our dear friend  
**MAX ABRAHAM**  
and share the sorrow of the family.  
Fritz and Berti Weinreb

הקדמה לאל



The first flight of CAL, the new cargo airline company created by Mordechai Hod, completed its round trip yesterday, returning from Cologne with a load of 26 automobiles, 70 tons of carbon used in rubber tyre manufacture, and smaller consignments of other goods. The flight took off on Monday with a load of 105 tons of agricultural produce, seen off by former O/C Air Force Mordechai Hod (left, above) and Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi (second from left). (Uzi Keren)

Dutch hold chess lead; Israel 6th

**By ELIAHU SHARAF**  
**Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent**

**HAIFA.** — Holland kept its lead at the close of the first session of the 8th round of the men's event in the Chess Olympiad, as its 2-2 draw on all four boards left England in second place.

The U.S. and Argentina parted in a 1½ — 1½ draw with one adjourned game (Byrne ½ — Najdorf ½; Evans-Panno, adjourned; Lombardi ½ — Quinteros ½; Commons ½ — Sangüineti ½).

Israel and West Germany parted in a 1-1 draw with two games adjourned.

The two big surprises of the 8th round were Chile's victory over Italy by 3½ — ½, which put Chile in the fifth place, and Iran's 1½ — ½ lead against Sweden which put Iran in 6th place, jointly with Israel and West Germany.

The leading scores: 1. Holland, 22; 2. England, 21½; 3-4. U.S. and Argentina, 20 (1); 5. Chile, 19½; 6-8. Israel, Iran, West Germany, 18½ (2); 9. Sweden, 17½ (2); 10-11. Australia, Switzerland 17½ (1).

In finals A of the women's event, the U.S. is leading with 5 points after the 7th round, followed by Israel, 3½ (1); Holland, 3; Aus-

tralia, 2½; West Germany, 2½; Spain, 2; England, 1½ (1) and Denmark, 1 (2).

The results of men's 8th round, by 8 p.m.:  
England 2 — Holland 2 (1); U.S. 1½ — Argentina 1½ (1); West Germany 1 — Israel 1 (2); Iran 1½ — Sweden 0.5 (2); Philippines 1 — Iceland 0 (3); Canada 0 — Spain 0 (4); Chile 3.5 — Italy 0.5; Norway 1 — Austria 1 (2); Colombia 0 — Scotland 0 (4); Australia 2.5 — Wales 0.5 (1); Thailand 0 — Switzerland 3 (1); Bolivia 0.5 — Finland 1.5 (2); Luxembourg 0.5 — Ireland 1.5 (3); Belgium 1.5 — Paraguay 1.5 (1); Uruguay 2 — Venezuela 0 (2); France 1 — Denmark 0 (3); Costa Rica 1 — Guatemala 0 (3); Honduras 0 — Dominican Republic 1 (3); Monaco 1 — Bermuda 2 (1); Faroe Islands 0.5 — Hongkong 2.5 (1); Papua New Guinea 0 — Guernsey 3 (1); Andorra 3 — Br. Virgin Is. 0 (1); U.S. Virgin Is. 0 — Nether. Antilles 1 (3).

Women's Chess Olympiad round scores by 8 p.m.:  
Holland 1.5 — W. Germany 1.5; Spain 0.5 — U.S. 2.5; England 0.5 — Israel 1.5 (1); Denmark 0.5 — Australia 0.5 (2); Ireland 1 — Co-

lombia 2; France 1 — Finland 2; Philippines 0 — Argentina 3; Canada 1 — Italy 0 (3); Switzerland 1 — Sweden 0 (2); New Zealand 0 — Wales 2 (1); Japan 1 — Scotland 0 (2).

Yair Kraidman, 44, yesterday became the first Israeli chess player to attain the highest rank of international grandmaster. The coveted title was approved by the FIDE qualification committee and now awaits only a formal approval by the central committee and the general assembly.

Israel has now two international grandmasters — the first being Vladimir Liberzon, who came to Israel from the Soviet Union nearly three years ago.

Leon Lederman and Yitzhak Radzinskovich, both in their thirties, were confirmed as international masters by the FIDE qualification committee.

The news of Kraidman's promotion was of some consolation for the Israeli team, who were downhearted after the 1-3 defeat by Holland in the seventh round match. Despite this setback, Israel kept its position among the tournament leaders, going down only one place in the overall standings.

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Milk and dairy products		
Milk, 1 litre	2.35	1.95
Sterilised milk	2.15	1.80
Cream cheese, 250 gr.	2.10	1.75
Cottage cheese, 225 gr.	2.40	2.00
Leben, 170 gr.	0.73	0.60
Eskel, 170 gr.	0.90	0.75
Sour cream, 170 gr.	1.65	1.35
Yoghurt, cup	1.70	1.40
Sweet cream	6.20	5.15
Gilboa yellow cheese, 1 kg.	25.20	21.00
Emek yellow cheese, 1 kg.	28.00	23.50
Gold Band margarine, cup	2.50	2.05
Cooking oil and by-products		
Cooking oil, 920 gr.	7.10	5.90
Cooking oil, 580 gr.	3.90	3.15
Cooking oil, 4.5 kg.	36.30	30.75
Margarine, 200 gr.	1.50	1.25
Low-calory margarine, cup	1.75	1.45
Other food products		
Eggs, average	0.80	0.50
Frozen chicken, 1 kg.	12.25	10.20
White flour, 1 kg.	3.15	2.90
Frozen meat	unchanged	unchanged
Sugar	unchanged	unchanged
Noodles, package	2.75	2.60
Fuels		
Petrol, 83 octane, 1 litre	3.80	3.50
Petrol, 94 octane, 1 litre	4.40	4.20
Diesel fuel, 1 litre	1.60	1.52
Kerosene, 1 litre	1.93	1.84
Cooking gas 12 kg. tank	50.00	43.80

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IN THE KNESSET

Beduin fig eviction or

**Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter**

Three Beduin families in court to contest expulsion from lands belonging to the state, on the grounds that the state has given them rights of possession.

An Agriculture Ministry revealed this yesterday in set Labour Committee, while sidestepping a motion for the referred to it from the p. Yehuda Ben-Meir (NRP), a exploitation of labourers families in Moshav Ebbol.

Ben-Meir said the Beduin had pitched their tents in shav, taken physical poss the land, and could not t automatically. This was t nung of a process where were taking over moshav in Meir warned.

The Agriculture Ministry representative told the Commi the Moshav Movement in while stopped the Beduin evicted them by force, tny of the old moshav, com Ebbol. (The Beduin com session subsequently.)

Chairman Shoshana Ar that when some moshav far more land than they could selves, they found it com hire unorganized labour in of entire Beduin families support. She said she w the Ministry's stand, t ment organizations, and t actions in Moshav Ebbol their views.

Free Centre committee s

**Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter**

Shmuel Tamir's two-Centre faction which split the Likud bloc in the Knesset, has protested agi tive action by the Likud.

The three seats in vamiites hitherto held by Centre faction were yest away from them by the House Committee, seats were offered back.

When this was announ planing yesterday. Tamir that the Likud had told would not allow them to bers of any Knesset, chaired by a Likud ma in a statement to the m's number two, A described this as "racia

Likud chairman Meshel replied that it was Knesset that a chairman the maximum number colleagues in his Com arrangement, which suff when he was still in the "Your lost his place as age Avishai and Yehuda the House Committee, and the House Committee, and Minister Control Committee."

Seats in Foreign Affi House are reserved, which have at least, with those are barred to the the State Control Commi be closed to it because man is a Likud man.

A two-man faction has to three seats but it can them at will, under ti Rules. Weeks can elaps House Committee sugges seats which the Free Cent be willing to accept.

Suspects m enjoy anony

**Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter**

A bill to prevent publi suspect's name before N suspect's name before N coming law, according to within the Knesset Law of the Building Planning Com Olmert-Berke, bill to the opinion follows the Spee comments accorded the m's members' bill by Justice officials.

The committee has in Free Centre to present on the bill, introduced by two Likud Members, Eban and Yehuda Ben-Meir. Under a suspect's name would be if he specifically request a magistrate deems pubi be in the public interest.

**KNESSET BR**

FINES FOR illegal buld rises sharply under an on to the Building Planning passed yesterday by Interi Yosef Buzi Building permit would be penali a fine of IL100,000 comp the present IL2,500. Wh terms are prescribed by term would go up from on years.

A NATIONWIDE photogra opened on Saturday at B municipal museum, attri than 2,000 visitors. On dis 150 black-and-white pri colour prints and 68 colou The show is sponsored by rael Association of Phot Clubs.

National Religious Women's Organization

extends warmest congratulations to its World President Rabbanit Sarah Herzog

Mr. & Mrs. Nissim Gaon

Ambassador & Mrs. Chaim Herzog

Mr. & Mrs. Joel Herzog

on the birth of their great-granddaughter, granddaughter and daughter

New head for National Insurance Institute

The appointment of Rafi Roter as director-general of the National Insurance Institute was announced yesterday at a meeting of the institute's directorate by the Labour Minister Moshe Baran.

Roter, 42, has been deputy director-general of the institute for the last 2½ years. He has an M.A. in economics from the Hebrew University.

Roter's appointment comes after the former director-general of the institute, Amram Sivan, was appointed director-general of the Finance Ministry to replace Arnon Gefny, the new Governor of the Bank of Israel.

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## ut, Labour ask for rly Zionist vote

tem Post Reporter

bar has condemned executive's decision to Zionist Congress for a 1 in order to arrange national party feels Zion runs counter to the Congress Court's 1 was illegal to hold without elections.

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conference in Jeru- day, Herut-Hatzohar y the court ruling." id that the executive

move immediately to implement the ruling so that the Congress can be held within a few months, at the outside. They said they would expose and resist any "trickery" to subvert the intention of the court.

The spokesman — Yosef Kiarman, Raphael Kollowitz and Yoram Eridor, MK — pointed to Yosef Almog, the Executive chairman, as personally responsible for the executive's decision against elections. (The decision was that elections not be held in countries where 90 per cent of the election committee so decided.)

The Labour and Mapam factions on the executive yesterday also issued a call for speedy arrangement of elections so that the Congress can be held next summer.

Post Correspondent Mark Segal writes from London that the majority of Zionist parties in Britain were disappointed with the Congress court's decision. They had earlier agreed among themselves on the allocation of mandates. Only Herut and the Union of General Zionists had opposed this and therefore welcomed the ruling.



A JNF worker tries to beat out the spreading fire in Sha'ar Hagai forest.

(Mike Goldberg)

## 28,000 trees destroyed in 14-hour Sha'ar Hagai fire

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Seven hundred dunams of the Sha'ar Hagai Forest were consumed early yesterday in what a veteran fire chief termed the worst forest fire in his memory.

Whipped by hamseem winds, the flames leaped 10-metre-wide firebreaks. Some 28,000 trees were destroyed before the fire was brought under control at 11 a.m. yesterday, 14 hours after it was first reported.

The fire was spotted on Monday night by members of Moshav Neve Dan in the Jerusalem Corridor who telephoned the Beit Shemesh Fire Department. Four fire trucks with water tanks were dispatched to the scene. Shortly before 11 p.m., Beit Shemesh Fire Chief Yehuda Cohen called on the Jerusalem Fire Department for assistance and two trucks were sent from the capital.

"When we got there," said Cohen, "the slope above the (Tel Aviv-Jerusalem) road was burning in a

500-metre stretch. But most of the fire was over the ridge, on the side facing Neve Dan. The wind was powerful and there were times we just felt helpless."

Cohen, who said the fire was the worst he had encountered in 30 years as a fire fighter, praised the members of Neve Dan for their assistance. Some 30 members of the moshav, established near Abu Gosh by a group of American immigrants, worked until 3 a.m. with shovels to beat out brush fires and keep the blaze from spreading.

Jewish National Fund foresters guided the firemen over the forest trails and helped man the hoses. The firefighters were assisted by 20 Beit Shemesh high school youngsters who are members of that town's fire auxiliary force.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known. A charge that JNF personnel burning off felled branches might have been responsible was denied by Mordechai Ruah, chief JNF forester for the region. Although wood was burned off on

Monday morning, he said, the fire had been put out at 10 a.m. because of the wind. Furthermore, some 200 metres of unburned trees separated the burn site from the nearest trees consumed by the forest fire. Another possibility being explored by fire officials is that Beduin camping in the area had been responsible.

Two hundred of the dunams burned was an area where the trees had been cut prior to the site's replanting and the dry timber on the ground added to the ferocity of the fire. Ninety per cent of the trees burned were Jerusalem Pine, from 20 to 50 years old.

Because of the mysterious affliction killing Jerusalem Pine in Sha'ar Hagai for the past few years, the JNF this summer cut down trees covering 500 dunams to replant them with other types of trees. District Forester Ruach said yesterday the replanting will now be extended to include the area destroyed by fire.

## El Al pilots vote for independence

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A general assembly of El Al pilots yesterday voted in favour of setting up an independent "manpower-supply" company to provide pilots to El Al and other companies in need of them.

The practical result of the resolution, if implemented, would mean an en masse resignation of all 210 El Al pilots and first officers from the company. As the pilots see it, theirs would be an elegant solution to the wage bickering that has marred labour relations at El Al, especially with flight crews, almost since the very inception of the company. El Al would be under no further obligation to the pilots. The latter would

pay not only their social security dues but also all their expenses, including board and lodging whilst abroad.

It is understood that the pilots have now completed a detailed outline of the company for legal phrasing, prior to its registration and submission to the Ministry of Transport and El Al for approval.

As the pilots see it, all stand to gain. El Al would, according to their calculations, pay less per man-hour than it is paying now. The pilots would earn more and the income tax authorities would be able to claim their full share of the dues.

No further details were available here other than that the new com-

pany would be presided over by an 11-man board. A share capital of IL1m. will be augmented by a substantial working capital. This, the pilots hope, will come from the severance pay and various social funds amassed by the pilots (which, they hope, will be turned over to them in full).

There was still no comment from El Al or the Ministry of Transport yesterday. Both are evidently waiting for a formal submission of the pilots' proposals.

It is understood, however, that El Al may — quite legally — refuse to hand over its share of the social security (severance and other funds) accounts amassed by the pilots. Israel labour legislation does not entitle a resigning employee to claim employers' contributions to the funds unless he is resigning for compassionate reasons or qualifies for a restricted number of escape clauses.

As one senior El Al official put it here last night: "It looks to me as if the only way those boys will be able to get that money out of El Al will be to prove they are pregnant. In that case, they should be entitled to some maternity leave as well."

Senior captain Gideon Arbel, chairman of the pilots staff committee, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the new company would be registered this week. "The name 'Matas' has been suggested. But I'm not sure whether the registrar of companies will accept this since there is already a company bearing that name. We are going to go ahead with this project. The way we see it this will serve as an alternative to possible developments in our negotiations with the El Al management for a renewal of our labour contract, which we hope will work out to everybody's satisfaction."

## Two share Agron Press Prize

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ya'acov Edelstein (Even-Chen), veteran reporter for "Hatsafot", and television reporter Amram Nir were last night awarded the Agron Press Prize, Journalism by the Jerusalem Municipality.

Edelstein, 48, is one of the four men who survived the fall of Kfar Etzion to the Arabs in 1948 and was a war prisoner in Jordan for one year. A reporter with the Orthodox daily since 1950, he was cited for his articles on Jerusalem's little-known quarters and on its population.

Nir, 26, was cited for his report on the Manila project which the awards committee found clear and objective. Wounded during his service with the paratroopers, Nir enlisted in the regular army for a year after the Yom Kippur War.

The two reporters each received IL2,000 from Mayor Teddy Kollek at a ceremony in City Hall.

Ya'acov Tsur, chairman of the awards committee, recalled Gershon Agron's important and leading role

as Editor of *The Palestine Post*, which he founded in 1932, and later of *The Jerusalem Post*, until he was elected Mayor of Jerusalem in 1950. "He was both a fighting and responsible editor who had the courage of his convictions," Tsur said.

Speaking for the winners of the Agron prize, Edelstein recalled that when Agron switched from the editor's chair to the mayor's seat he was very sensitive to press criticism. He would often solicit reporters at meetings of the city council for what he thought were inaccurate and distorted reports. But, at the same time, he would also circulate "constructive stories" among the city councillors, Edelstein said.

The Municipality's Agron Prize for Literature was awarded to author Shamai Golan for his short stories on Jerusalem. Golan, 43, was born in Poland and is a Holocaust survivor. He is at present principal of the Hazaz School in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City. He received IL4,000.

## 3 unbeaten in basketball league

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

One team dropped out of the ranks of the undefeated, leaving three, and two teams continued without a win, in the fourth round of the national basketball league on Monday.

In the first crucial game involving league leaders, Gvat/Yagur Hapoel came from behind to defeat previously unbeaten Ramat Gan Hapoel 90-81 in the central game of the round in Haifa.

Tel Aviv Hapoel continued its domination of the weak league teams, scoring a 102-82 victory over Haifa Maccabi in Tel Aviv. Tel Aviv Elitzur rebounded from their loss a week ago to win on the road over Afula Hapoel, who are winless in the League, 96-70. Jerusalem Hapoel, also without a win, lost at home to Givat Brenner/Na'an Hapoel who have won two in a row, 91-78. Tel Aviv Maccabi was given little resistance in chalk-uping their third straight victory, 118-79.

In a game played Sunday night, Tel Aviv Hapoel had little trouble with the visitors from Haifa Maccabi, leading the entire game and using the opportunity as a preparation for their Korac Cup game in two weeks time.

Jerusalem Hapoel lost hold of a 20-point second-half lead and went down to their third straight defeat 91-78. After falling behind by a 62-42 deficit, the kibbutz team of Givat Brenner/Na'an went into a pressing defence and used the strong rebounding of Shmuel Nahmias to close the gap and win with a torrid closing stretch. Nahmias, a transfer from Tel Aviv Hapoel, continued his impressive string of fine performances this time, putting in 29 points.

Tel Aviv Maccabi raced to a 55-29 first-half advantage and coasted the rest of the way to beat

South Tel Aviv Maccabi 118-79. Joshua Schwartz, with 22 points, and Jim Boatwright, with 20, were standouts for the League champions.

The central game of the League, between Ramat Gan Hapoel and their hosts Gvat/Yagur Hapoel, was decided largely by the excellent shooting of Or Goren, one of the stars of the national team.

For 38 minutes it looked as though the Ramat Gan team would be able to pull out the victory. They led the entire way behind the rebounding of Steve Schachter and first-half shooting of Hanan Keren and Steve Kaplan. Gvat/Yagur's big men were in foul trouble and only the long baskets of Goren kept the kibbutzniks in the game.

Ramat Gan led by as much as 12 points in the second-half, but sorely missed the services of Keren who was on the bench with a bad back.

Four minutes to the end, Schachter developed leg cramps and had to be removed from the game.

With his exit, Gvat/Yagur quickly went to work, going ahead for the first time in the game 52-50 with only 2 minutes remaining. They then ran off 8 points to give them their final margin of 90-81.

Goren led the scoring for Gvat/Yagur with 30 points mostly from long-distance shots. Ramat Gan got 23 points from Schachter but it was not enough to keep the team from suffering its first League loss of the year.

League standings

Team	W-L	Points
1. Ramat Gan Hapoel	3-1	7
2. Tel Aviv Maccabi	3-0	6
3. Tel Aviv Hapoel	3-0	6
4. Gvat/Yagur Hapoel	3-0	6
5. South Tel Aviv Maccabi	2-2	6
6. Givat Brenner/Na'an Hap.	2-2	6
7. Tel Aviv Elitzur	2-1	5
8. Haifa Maccabi	1-3	5
9. Afula Hapoel	0-4	3
10. Jerusalem Hapoel	0-3	3
11. Ramat Gan Mar.	0-3	3

## Gonen seizes chance to collect on libel suit

HAIFA. — Aluf (Res.) Shmuel Gonen, O/C Southern Command during the Yom Kippur War, may have found a way to collect on the bank of the Suez Canal, French journalist who never bothered to acknowledge the libel suit he filed against her.

Gonen this week obtained a restraining order from the District Court here, barring reporter Josette Alla of the "Nouvel Observateur" from leaving Israel. He posted a bond to guarantee payment of any damage to her from the delay in departure should he lose the case, and the court asked the police and border authorities to enforce the order.

Aluf Gonen told the court Ms. Alla was currently visiting Israel, and restraining her was the only means of forcing her to honour the court decision in his favour. He had filed the libel suit here in 1974, following a December, 1973 report in the French magazine, under Josette Alla's name, which purported to describe events of the Yom Kippur War. The report said Gonen's negligence was at fault for the failure to ignite IDF fuel tanks IL250,000 in libel damages from a French journalist who never bothered to acknowledge the libel suit he filed against her.

The District Court here, where the suit was filed, sent the brief to France, but neither the magazine, nor Ms. Alla, responded. In 1975, the court awarded Gonen the full sum claimed, with interest from the date of filing.

Josette Alla arrived in Israel several days ago, with a group of journalists accompanying the French Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand, and Gonen seized this opportunity to collect the libel money. The court hearing, giving Ms. Alla an opportunity to answer, has been set for Sunday. (Itim)

## State won't prosecute in Beersheba today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The State Prosecutors are to begin a series of work stoppages by not appearing in court in Beersheba today, Haim Berenson, head of their organization, said in Jerusalem yesterday.

On Sunday, Berenson said, the prosecutors will stay away from the Supreme Court and other courts in Jerusalem. Further stoppages will take place next Wednesday in Tel Aviv and the following Sunday in Haifa and the North, he said.

Berenson stressed that the prosecutors would carry on with all other aspects of their work. He said the prosecutors were demanding pecuniary recognition for their appearances in court, and therefore it was in this sphere they were taking their action.

## 'Nothing illegal yet' in probe of Shikun Ovdin

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A Histadrut investigation into irregularities in Shikun Ovdin housing projects this year has so far revealed nothing illegal, the labour federation's comptroller, Shlomo Stanger, told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Stanger had asked attorney Yitzhak Tunkin to examine the sale of apartments built for young couples to persons who did not qualify. Last March, the control committee had termed the reductions, the bigger loans and easier terms given "irregularities of a bad social nature." Since then, additional investigations were conducted in accordance with Tunkin's instructions.

The attorney has submitted this report, yet, Stanger told *The Post*, "there is nothing which we have to report to the police."

The Yadin affair and Avraham Ofer are not connected with those cases, he added. Ofer headed Shikun Ovdin until 1974, when he became Minister of Housing. (The Comptroller investigated Shikun Ovdin activities from 1970 to 1974.)

## 'Israel aid to buffer zone Beduin halted'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel has stopped sending teachers, nurses and doctors into the UN zone in the Sinai, it was reported yesterday. These services had been given to thousands of Beduin living in the area.

The reason given for the decision is that the Beduin have been refusing treatment from Israel, claiming they are Egyptian citizens.

According to the terms of the interim agreement, both Egypt and Israel agreed to supply these services to the Beduin.

It was pointed out that not only are the Beduin in the region considered Egyptian citizens (they hold Egyptian passports) but they also followed the Egyptian school curriculum.

Thus far, the army has not reacted to the report.

## IDF vaccinates Lebanese sheep

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

DOVEV. — An IDF veterinary team yesterday vaccinated 1,000 sheep and goats from Lebanon against foot-and-mouth disease at the Good Fence here.

The sheep and goats were brought to the border by their owners from the R'meish area. An IDF officer told *The Jerusalem Post* that the border vaccination project is the start of a larger vaccination project which will be conducted by Lebanese in Southern Lebanon with vaccines provided by the IDF.

A Lebanese woman who was the "sheep and goats inspector" appointed by the Lebanese government, will be in charge of the vaccinations in Lebanese territory. She will get a range of veterinary medicines from the IDF as well as the foot-and-mouth vaccine.

A Lebanese Phalange officer who visited the Dovev Good Fence told *The Jerusalem Post* that although the situation in South Lebanon is now calm, Christian forces are preparing for renewed hostilities. A Lebanese medic who escorted a wounded soldier to the infirmary here also talked of continued alertness in the area, telling newsmen that the Druse in the Fatahland are determined to stop any terrorists from moving back into the area.

## Nov. 2 protests in West Bank

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Anti-Israel demonstrations took place yesterday in a number of West Bank towns to mark the November 2, 1917 Balfour Declaration which proclaimed Britain's support for the Jewish national home.

Youths in Nablus, Ramallah, Jenin and Halhoul roamed the streets, stoning passing vehicles, burning tyres and shouting anti-Israel slogans. The disturbances were on a minor scale compared with previous outbreaks.

The Balfour Declaration had not been marked by any protests in the West Bank in recent years. Yesterday's disturbances are thought to have been instigated by extremists to enhance the image of the battered Palestine Liberation Organization.

## Israel 6th net to discuss Horev port within a month

YDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yitzhak Rabin, Minister of Defense, said yesterday that the Cabinet will discuss the Horev port within a month.

The *Jerusalem Post* got from the Prime Minister's office that Rabin "has the report carefully."

The 80-page document, public last week by a mission headed by Amos Horev — the abolition of the Ministry and the Jewish Agency and Absorption

The Absorption Minister told the Premier during a half-hour meeting that he could not continue to support the Ministry whose existence remains in doubt. The minister said he rejected the establishment of a new aliya and absorption authority under the control of the Jewish Agency, as suggested by the commission.

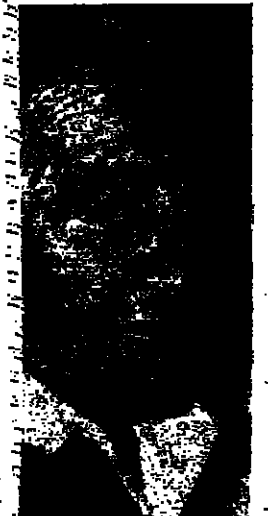
The lack of continuity between the Agency and the Ministry that exists today is not the problem, insisted Rosen. "It is rather the care that the immigrant receives. Under the proposed system, the immigrant would have to run from one office to another to get what he needs."

The minister noted that many olim change their status from tourist to immigrant while they are in Israel and thus never deal with the Jewish Agency.

The Ministry is preparing its arguments against the implementation of the report, and they will be presented, with Rabin's permission, to members of the Cabinet. After Cabinet discussion, the report will go to the coordinating body between the Government and the Jewish Agency.

(A majority in the Zionist Executive came out on Sunday "basically in favour" of the Horev Report's recommendations. A comprehensive discussion of it will take place in the plenary of the Jewish Agency Executive, and if necessary, in the Agency Board of Governors meeting at the end of this month in London.)

Rosen told *The Post* that his ministry has held district seminars for employees to explain the report. He added that "I don't know of anyone who is looking for another job as a result of the report. We are united and are taking things in hand."



Absorption Minister Yitzhak Rabin after his meeting with the Minister of Defense, in which he expressed agreement with the Horev absorption. (Harari)

## leading attack on Australia

Post Reporter

A surprise change in the Australian Soccer team which will play today's game against Australia will be a return of Vicky the attack instead of the game at the stadium kicks off at 7 p.m.

who scored Israel's Greece, but coach er has now dropping 19-year-old

had news for Israel that Uri Malmillian passed it, though not play him the Mordechai Spiegler as neither goal- nor Yitzhak Shum

will be in the team. Yosef Sozinov takes over between the posts. Otherwise the defence remains unchanged.

Five players in the Australian team were in the World Cup finals squad in Germany in 1974. They are defenders Peter Wilson, Doug Utjesenovic and Harry Williams and strikers Atli Abonyi and Peter Ollerton. An Australian discovery is 19-year-old striker John Kosmin.

Teams: Israel — Sorinov, Bar, Avi Cohen, Primo, Nimni, Or, Schweitzer, Malmillian, Spiegler (capt.), Peretz, Danti.

Australia — Clarke, Utjesenovic, Wilson (capt.), Williams, Bennett, Rooney, Byrne, Marocchi, Kosmin, Ollerton, Abonyi.

## Maccabia 'biggest ever'

UL KOHN  
Sports Reporter

The 10th Maccabia will promise to be the biggest ever, with more than 100 athletes already re-participation. Haim of the Maccabia litte, told the press

kilometre parade. The Maccabia — organizers were restricted by international sports bans on South African participation in several of the major Maccabia sports, but South Africans would be seen in at least 16 sports during the games, Wein predicted.

## HOUSING AID

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Special mortgage loans are to be granted in Jerusalem to persons whose skills are deemed useful to the industrial development of the city and its surroundings.

The Ministerial Committee on Jerusalem decided yesterday that such workers would be granted unlinked loans of up to IL80,000, the amount being changed periodically to accord with the price of housing in Jerusalem. Among those entitled will be plant directors, personnel managers, chief engineers and chief accountants.

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## Mme. Mao now blamed for quake deaths

PEKING. — Mao Tse-tung's widow Chiang Ching, and three other purged radical leaders are now being blamed for the huge loss of life in the north China earthquake last July, and for the burning of the British mission during the cultural revolution.

Foreigners who have spoken to Chinese returning from the devastated quake zone said local people were asking why administrators were not better prepared for the massive disaster.

For more than a year, there had been long-range forecasts of an earthquake. But unlike other recent quakes, the Chinese have not claimed they predicted the date of this one.

Foreign sources report that Chinese who have visited the area now say some people in the locality predicted the disaster seven hours before it struck.

The warnings — based on traditional indicators such as animal behaviour — were not heeded and people were not evacuated from buildings, according to the sources.

"People in the locality are suggesting the loss of life may not have been so great if (the late Premier) Chou En-lai had still been alive. He took earthquake predictions seriously," the sources added.

They said the four radicals were being blamed for creating political confusion at the time, which pre-occupied the administration and diverted it from taking proper precautions.

At least 100,000 are believed to have been killed in the earthquake, centred on the city of Tangshan. A foreigner who last week travelled by train across the area reported only a few buildings standing and whole villages flattened.

Some newspaper articles attacking the so-called "gang of four" — Chiang Ching, Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan — have said they "brought disasters on the country and people."

Informed sources said that Tan

Chen-lin, a vice-chairman of the National People's Congress, this week told a visiting Japanese delegation that the radicals wanted only "revolution, revolution and revolution."

He said they were "connected" with the raid on the British Mission in 1967 when Red Guards set the chancery building afire and beat up the staff. The raid was believed to have been instigated by a fanatical ultra-leftist group which controlled the Chinese Foreign Ministry for a spell during the Cultural Revolution.

Yesterday, a Malaysian delegation said Chinese officials had told them that if the radicals' plot to take power had succeeded, the country's foreign policy would have changed dramatically and become extremely xenophobic.

The four radicals are reported to be under arrest for plotting a coup. In an announcement yesterday, China declared it would unite with all the world's "genuine" Marxist-Leninists and "wage a common struggle for the realization of Communism and the emancipation of all mankind."

It said this would involve a "broad united front against imperialism, particularly against the hegemonism of the two superpowers, the Soviet Union and the U.S."

The declaration came in an announcement from the news agency expressing China's "heartfelt gratitude" for condolence messages and mourning services abroad for Communist Party chief Mao Tse-tung.

It said the foreign policies set by Mao, who died September 9, and was succeeded by Hua Kuo-feng, would be continued.

By specifying "genuine" Marxist-Leninists, the agency excluded the Soviet Union, which China describes as the centre of "modern revisionism" and a traitor to true Communism.

The message vowed a struggle to the end against "modern revisionism."

(Reuters, AP)

## Albanian leader scores Brezhnev

VIENNA. — Albanian strongman Enver Hoxha yesterday bluntly rejected a recent offer of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to restore friendly relations between the two Communist countries.

Hoxha, speaking at the Albanian Communist Party Congress in Tirana, did not specifically mention Brezhnev's offer. But the blistering attacks he launched against Brezhnev and the Soviet Union made clear the Albanian Communists want no reconciliation.

The 67-year-old Hoxha spoke for several hours Monday, the day the

Congress opened, and resumed the speech yesterday. The text was distributed in Vienna by the official Albanian news agency Ata.

Hoxha said, "The Super-Powers, the U.S. and the Soviet Union, are the greatest and most dangerous aggressive imperialist forces that have been known in history." About the Soviet Union, he added: "The policy of the Soviet revisionists is typically aggressive, colonialist and neo-colonialist. They are carrying out their aggressive policies in the Middle East, the Mediterranean, and even in Africa and South America."

(AP)

## Aide to Rev. Moon denies Korean bribery charges

WASHINGTON. — Bo Hi Pak, President of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, denied on Monday that either he or his organization were involved in an alleged scheme by the South Korean government to influence members of U.S. Congress.

But Pak refused to answer questions in a brief news conference about a New York state audit that has alleged the foundation raised \$1.3m. in fiscal 1975, but spent only \$122,673 — or 8 per cent — for charitable purposes.

Pak, 47, a retired South Korean army officer and a top aide to the Korean evangelist, Rev. Sun Myung Moon, denied that he has "ever been linked with or employed by the Korean CIA." He also denied newspaper reports that money was siphoned off the foundation's programmes to finance the alleged Korean influence-peddling scheme in Congress.

The U.S. Justice Department is conducting a Federal Grand Jury probe of allegations that Congressmen have been offered campaign contributions and expensive gifts as part of a South Korean effort to influence Congress.

Pak specifically denied newspaper reports that U.S. investigators believe South Korean President Park Chung Hee personally ordered a campaign to influence Congress, in a 1969 meeting in Seoul with Pak, Korean CIA officials and business men Tongnam Park. Park said no

such meeting took place. Tongnam Park was mentioned in earlier CIA bribery investigation when it was discovered that he had given Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards a gift of \$10,000.

Reading a nine-page statement, Pak said he would have ignored the "deliberate character assassination" in the press, but that he did not want to "let the unfounded accusations levelled against me implicate and injure others who are also completely innocent" — namely, Rev. Moon and the Unification Church.

Pak, who returned this weekend from Europe, made his defence of Rev. Moon the keynote of his news conference. He ended with an appeal to the media to "not distort the goodness and love of Rev. Moon. To do so is a great disservice to the American people and all mankind. I am willing to give my life and honour to defend him and his cause."

(AP)

## Greeks table tough anti-hijack bill

ATHENS. — Greek Justice Minister Constantine Stephanakakis yesterday submitted an anti-crime bill to Parliament particularly aimed at combating arms possession, terrorism and hijacking.

It calls for up to life imprisonment for hijacking. Its approval within the next few months is considered certain.

(AP)



The small mountain resort town of Dixville Notch, New Hampshire, was once again first with its election results yesterday morning. The vote was 18 for Ford, 11 for Carter, and one for Eugene McCarthy. One ballot was void.

## Only one of five Jews favoured in Senate races

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — As many as eight Jews could be members of the next U.S. Senate if all five Jewish candidates running in yesterday's election emerge as winners. That is unlikely, experts say.

There currently are three Jews in the 100-member Senate — Republican Jacob Javits of New York, and Democrats Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and Richard Stone of Florida. Only one-third of the Senate seats are up for election this year, and none of those Jewish incumbents is included in this category. Senators are elected for six-year terms.

Jews in Senate races are:

- Sam Steiger in Arizona, a favorite over Democrat Dennis DeConcini. Steiger is currently a U.S. Congressman. Although he is Jewish, he has not taken a very active pro-Israel position in the House of Representatives, usually voting against foreign aid.

- Gloria Schaffer in Connecticut, is not expected to defeat incumbent Republican Senator Lowell

Weicker. If she upsets Weicker, Connecticut will be the only state with two Jewish senators.

- Ed Zorinski in Nebraska, an underdog to Republican John McCollister. Zorinski, mayor of Omaha, is popular, but unlikely to win in this traditionally conservative Republican state.

- Howard Metzbaum of Ohio is rated trailing incumbent Sen. Robert Taft Jr. Metzbaum, a millionaire businessman, served as an appointed senator but lost to John Glenn two years ago.

- Richard Lorber of Rhode Island is not expected to defeat Gov. John Chafee, a strong Republican leader in the state.

In the House, there are about 35 Jews seeking office this year, 20 of them are incumbents. A few races, especially in heavily Jewish New York, pit two Jews against each other — and only one can win.

During the just-recessed 94th Congress, there were 21 Jewish members, including Steiger, who is not running for re-election. House members are elected every two years.

## Moral values Youth, JDL man outweigh burden, plead guilty in arms charge

CHARLESTON. — Gen. George Brown said Monday that the U.S. moral commitments to Israel outweigh the financial and military costs of support.

Gen. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently came under strong criticism for remarks in an interview, in which he said that Israel must be considered a "burden" on U.S. military strength.

During a question-and-answer period at the Citadel on Monday, Brown said: "United States policy is a pledge to the security and survival of the State of Israel. I support that policy."

Brown equated national policy with moral commitment. "Obviously, that commitment exceeds that burden," he said.

Brown spoke to cadets and staff of the military college as well as about 500 members of the public.

(AP)

## German terror suspect arrested in Milan

MILAN, Italy. — Susanna Mariene Morbo, an alleged member of the West German Red Army urban guerrilla gang, was arrested by police in the north Italian industrial city yesterday.

Police reported the 28-year-old German woman was sought on charges of kidnapping and criminal association issued against her by German authorities.

West German authorities were expected to ask for her extradition.

(AP)

## Thieves get \$1.2m. from Milan vault

MONZA, Italy. — Thieves using blow-torches cut their way into the underground vault of a bank in this Milan suburb and made off with possibly as much as one billion lire, (\$1.2m.) in cash and valuables, police reported Monday.

The thieves were apparently so confident that they brought sandwiches, with them and jimmied open a vending machine in the bank to get hot coffee.

Police said the thieves got away with 250 m. lire, (\$800,000) in cash, but that the loot could reach one billion lire because the gang raided a number of safe deposit boxes.

(AP)

## Iranian. — A senior diplomat from the Iranian Embassy was shot and seriously wounded in Paris street last night, police said.

The spokesman could not identify the diplomat but said he was a counsellor at the embassy. He said a man on a motorcycle shot him and rode off. It was the sixth attack in two years against foreign diplomats in Paris.

(AP)

## PLANE CRASH. — Six American men were killed yesterday in the crash of a U.S. C-1 military transport as it was landing at the U.S. naval base at Atsugi, near Tokyo, Japanese police reported.

(AP)

## Burundi president ousted in bloodless army coup

BUJUMBURA. — President Michel Micombero of the tiny central African republic of Burundi and his army commander have been overthrown in a bloodless military coup, Bujumbura Radio said yesterday.

Quoting a communique from the armed forces, the radio said the country was calm after Micombero's takeover but a curfew had been imposed and the frontiers with neighbouring states were shut. Bujumbura airport was closed indefinitely.

The communique said that president Micombero, who had ruled the central African state for 10 years, was stripped of all his functions and the country's sole party — the Uprona — was dissolved. It added that Lieut.-Col. Thomas Ndayizeye, commander-in-chief of the Burundi armed forces, was dismissed from all his duties.

(According to diplomatic sources in Brussels, President Micombero may be replaced by Lieut.-Col. Ndayizeye, described by the sources as Number Two or Three in the armed forces of the former Belgian trust territory.

A flight by the Belgian airline Sabena was unable to land at Bujumbura airport yesterday and

## Warner plans to distribute ABC's film on Entebbe

Special to The Jerusalem Post

HOLLYWOOD. — "Ordeal at Entebbe," David Wolper's three-hour ABC-TV network production of Israel's July 4 commando raid and rescue of 103 hostages at Uganda's Entebbe Airport, will be released for cinemas outside the U.S. by Warner Bros., Wolper announced yesterday.

The programme, which will be aired on the ABC-TV network here in December, will star Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas. Wolper announced that final negotiations are under way with Alain Delon, Linda Blair and other international stars.

Videotaping will commence on November 10 at the Burbank Studios, with delivery of the completed production to ABC on December 11. A theatrical film version, running two hours, will be immediately adapted from the taped version. The picture will be released in January.

The decision to distribute a version of the film in cinemas, Wolper said, was taken after Warner's negotiations with Israel for an Entebbe film fell through. He said he then contacted Ted Ashley, Warner Bros. chairman of the board, and arranged for the distribution.

Ashley said that he had no idea that Wolper's group was working on the project. "In view of the secrecy with which Wolper and ABC conducted the preparation for their production of Entebbe, we had no idea that they were actively at work interviewing Israeli leaders and participants in the skyjacking. And all this was taking place while Warner and several other major film companies were awaiting Israel's decision to the proposals made by the film companies in response to Israel's invitation to 'bid for the project'."

## Soares re-elected Lisbon party head

LISBON. — Premier Mario Soares was elected unanimously to a second two-year term as secretary-general of the Socialist Party, Monday, but the party's three-day congress ended on a note of discord.

Left-wing delegates, unhappy with Soares' tough austerity programme to rebuild Portugal's economy, ended an opposition state in voting for the 150-member national committee. Soares' backers retained 115 seats on the committee, and firm control over the party's policy decisions.

The vote was a setback for Soares, who had pushed for a single slate in the committee election. But it stopped far short of the open break between Soares' moderates and radicals led by Agriculture Minister Antonio Lopes Cardoso, the party's Premier's ally.

(The Agriculture Minister, while in Israel last month, said his government intended to "revive" by stages, at diplomatic relations with Israel.)

(AP)

## COUP PLOT IN BARBADOS

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados. — Barbados Prime Minister J.M.G. "Tom" Adams said Monday night he had uncovered a plot to overthrow the government and might seek special powers to combat subversion.

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(Reuters, AP)

## Soviets 'restrained' speech at Unesco

NAIROBI. — A restrained Soviet speech which barely touched on the controversial issues of press freedom and Israel, raised hopes here yesterday that the Unesco General Conference will not be the scene of Big-Power bickering.

The chief Soviet delegate to the conference, Foreign Affairs Vice-Minister I.N. Zernakov, stated simply that a Soviet-inspired draft declaration sanctioning government control of the press was among the agenda items which would "promote the strengthening of peace and international security."

Zernakov did refer to the "justifiable concern voiced by a number of speakers — mainly Arab — over the 'explosive situation in the Middle East caused by the Israeli expansionist policy.'"

He also quoted from a statement to the General Assembly by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to the effect that tension would remain in the Middle East so long as Israel continued to occupy Arab lands and so long as the "legitimate rights of the Arab people of Palestine are being violated."

Observers said the tone of the Soviet speech augured well for the five-week conference and could herald a new spirit of compromise in Unesco — the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The Sudanese Minister of Education, Daffalla el-Haj Yousif, pressed concern about the sites in Jerusalem, and of the director-general of Unesco to extend assistance to Israel to extend assistance to Israel to extend assistance to Israel.

The Israeli chief delegate, Ministry Director-General Shlomo Avineri, said on Monday Israel anticipated a difficult session at the conference, because of pressures. Dr. Avraham Ben-Zur, director of the Nelson Glueck School of Biblical Archaeology in Jerusalem, and the Government's representative — under the 1955 Convention for the protection of cultural properties, is to join the delegation in Nairobi.

(AP)

## Egypt at UN: Peace overall liberation war

UNITED NATIONS. — Egypt told the Security Council on Monday that the choice in the Middle East was "either peace or an overall liberation war" to recover Arab rights.

Egyptian UN Representative Ahmed Fathi Meguid was addressing a Council session summoned at his request to discuss what he referred to as the "dangerous and explosive situation in the occupied Arab territories as a result of continuing Israeli repressive measures."

He charged Israel with disregarding human rights and the Geneva Conventions, establishing settlements on expropriated Arab lands, exploiting the natural resources of the occupied territories, and inciting extremist Israeli elements to religious hatred against the Christian and Moslem inhabitants.

Meguid declared: "The world is in a race with time: either peace or an overall liberation war to recover the rights provided for in the UN Charter and supported by the majority of UN members."

Before Meguid addressed the Council, it decided by 11 votes to one, against (United States, with three abstentions (Britain, France and Italy), to allow a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization to take part in the debate with the same rights as a member state.

(AP)

## Opposition boycotts extending Gandhi's pact

NEW DELHI. — The Lower House of the Indian Parliament, with most opposition lawmakers boycotting, yesterday passed an historic constitutional amendment giving Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government virtually unrestrained executive powers.

With only four dissenting votes, the House gave a sweeping amendment which the Government says will speed a social and economic revolution and the opposition says will institutionalize dictatorship.

The amendment, rewriting the preamble and 30 clauses of India's 25-year-old democratic charter, entails the powers of the judiciary to enforce civil liberties and review legislation and enables the government to ban "anti-national" groups and activities.

"This bill will open the floodgates to regimentation and dictatorship,"

charged independent P.O. — a school of thought which has been a major force not to boycott the House, but to extend the pact.

The 364 vote in the Lower House, with the formally opposing House approval expected next week, came just three days after a school government announced the end of a 10-day strike by students.

The two developments, unexpected, doused any fear held by the opposition that Gandhi might soon relax on India's democratic process.

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10.05 English 8.10.05 Science/Nature

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Math 7. 11.30 English 8.12.10 English

6. 12.30 Math/Geometry 8.12.30

Science/Physics 7. 12.30 History.

12.35 Electricity 10. 12.35 Road safety

13.35 Handwork. 10.00 Programme for

kindergartners. 10.25 Story. 10.45

Open University

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:

17.00 Service Broadcast

17.40 The World of Walt Disney

ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes:

12.30 News roundup

12.35 Youth magazine

12.50 Selected folk tales

12.55 Short story

12.57 Programme announcements

12.58 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume

at 20.00 with the Odeon Line: Over

the Horizon

21.00 Mahat newscast

21.30 Science and Knowledge: The

Heart. Dr. Yehosh Agmon, director of

the Massada Centre for Coronary

Heart Disease and Prof. Henry

Neufeld, director of the Heart

Institute at Tel Hashomer Hospital

discuss methods of treating cardiac

failure

22.05 Major Barbara. Gabriel

Pascual's film of 1911 starring Rex

Harvey. Deborah Kerr, Robert

Morley and Wendy Hiller. Top-notch

adaptation of Bernard Shaw's play

about a wealthy girl who joins the

Salvation Army

23.30 News

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 18.15

Yogi's Gang. 18.30 Arabic

programme. 19.00 The Lucy Show.

19.20 News in Hebrew. 20.00 News in

Arabic. 20.30 Doctor in Charge. 21.00

Science Report. 21.10 The Fallstars.

22.00 News in English. 22.15 Switch

\* Shows with asterisks are also on

JTV.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9

Armon: Trackdown: Chas: Whose

Child am I? Edson: Halphon Hill does

not Answer; Edson: Dharmatama 4,

6, 8, 9; Miran: La Liliade;

Jerusalem: King of Hearts 7, 9, 9, 9;

Oran: Just a Woman; Oran: East of

Eden; Oran: All the President's Men

4, 6, 8, 9; Oran: Cruel World;

Seid: 6, 8, 9; Oran: The Madding

Cloud. 6, 8, 9.

TEL AVIV 4, 6, 8, 9, 30

Allenby: Family Plot 4, 6, 8, 9, 30;

Ben Yehuda: Sex Idol; Student Nam

Desire; Cinema One: The Family

Vice 4, 6, 8, 9, 30; Cinema Two:

Mean Streets 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9, 30;

Oran: The Family Plot 4, 6, 8, 9, 30;

Oran: The Count of Monte-Cristo 7, 9, 30;

Wed. 4, 6, 8, 9, 30; Oran: Sayohara 4, 6,

7, 9, 30; Oran: Obsession 7, 9, 30;

Oran: The Savage Beast

4, 6, 8, 9, 30; Oran: Gator 4, 6, 8, 9, 30;

Oran: To be or not to be; Oran: Sweet

Away; Oran: The Pleat Sun Santiago

## ON THE AIR

First Programme

1.07 Morning concert - Purcell: Trio

Sonata; Elgar: Romance for Bassoon;

Schedi: La Battaglia Suite; Chopin:

3 Pieces; Copland: El Salon Mexico;

Bochertini: Symphony in C Minor;

Bochertini: Op. 24, 1-4 (Pader-

Dieckman); Schumann: String Quartet

No. 1 in A Minor; Janacek: Idyl for

Strings

10.10 Programme announcements

10.15 Arabic for beginners

10.20 Radio story (no details

available)

12.05 (Stereo): Recital - Isiah

Braker, violin; Irene Blaser, piano -

Thurman: Sonata in G Minor; Bloch:

Sonata; Levy: 3 Pieces

12.00 Light Classical Music

12.05 Lesson in spoken Arabic

12.05 Notes on a new book

12.10 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony

Orchestra. Shmuel Friedman con-

ducting with Arish Vardi, piano -

Salomon: Suite for Cello and Piano;

Vivaldi: Concerto for Viola d'amore

(Frankline); Schumann: Piano

Concerto in A Minor

12.05 "Which one do you prefer?" -

Mendi Rodan and Arish Vardi discuss

different interpretations of Ravel's

"Valses nobles et sentimentales"

20.45 (Stereo): "New Sounds" -

La Tercera - In Campagna;

Dallapiccola: Canti di Prigionia.

Friedman: A Smile on the Face of

Morning

21.30 World of science - Prof.

Shimon Yitah, president of the Israel

Nuclear Sciences Society, talks about

nuclear physics (repeat)

22.05 Handel: Concerto Grosso;

Handel: Concerto Grosso for the

(Davitt); Tchaikovsky: Suite No. 4

22.00 Commentary on the Chess

Olympics

22.05 Recital: Arish Vardi No. 1;

Scarlatti: Piano Sonata No. 10

(Horowitz); Bartok: Music for

Strings, Percussion and Celesta

(Boulez)

00.15 Programme announcements

Second Programme

6.30 Live coverage of the U.S.

presidential elections

12.30 Israeli songs

12.35 Magazine with news and

reports on the U.S. presidential elec-

tions

14.00 Songs

15.00 Progressive music

15.05 Magazine, on science,

technology and medicine

17.10 Bi-weekly potpourri magazine

18.00 Economics and business

18.05 Sports commentary

18.05 People and events in the news

19.47 Bible Reading: Judges 13, 14

20.05 Close To My Heart - Interview

21.05 Cantorial music

21.05 On Jews and Judaism

22.05 "Guest Who?" Quiz on a

figure from Jewish history

22.05 Star in the Ascendant - Ehud

Moran interviews astrologist Han

00.10 Hebrew songs

## TRAVEL INFORMATION

This schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Readers are advised to call Tel-Garon Airport Flight Information, (03) 4714121, or 04-52441, for flight information, for changes in times of arrivals and departures.

Departures

0200 EI Al 844 Frankfurt, London

0600 EI Al 563 Tel Aviv

0615 TWA 511 Athens, Rome



SS & FINANCE

# Sufficient electricity for the winter months

**YACOV ARDON**  
The 2,100 megawatt capacity of the electricity generation will be sufficient to meet the heavy winter demand, a corporation spokesman said. A margin of safety even allows the withdrawal of units from the maintenance work or breakdowns. "Unless unusual happens, we foresee electricity is going to be sufficient for the winter months," he said. The electricity is going to be sufficient for the winter months, he said. The electricity is going to be sufficient for the winter months, he said.

## STOCKS and market stimulated

Post Finance Reporter  
The stock market was stimulated by a 17 point rise to 372. Among real estate and land development issues ILDC gained 5 points to 176 and Rascos "preferred" added 4 to 149, very near the year's high.

Industrials continued to act the role of market leaders. Electra IL5 was 10 ahead to 236, Argaman added the same to 330 and Ata "C" shares eked out a half-point gain to 190. Paper Mills rebounded from this year's low and moved up to 210 on a 4-point gain. Assis added 4 to 194.

Most active issues	Volume
ILDC 260.5 + 1.0	11,525,400
ILDC Opt. 59.5 + 2.0	11,132,500
Mikrahl 193 n.c.	EL 69,800
Shares Traded:	—
Bonds Traded:	—
Natad:	IL 9.85 n.c.
Summit:	\$ 21,000 n.c.
Turnover:	\$190,000

## U.S. legislators on fact-finding missions here in next two weeks

Nearly 30 U.S. congressmen are scheduled to arrive in Israel for fact-finding missions during the next two weeks. The first group, led by Rep. Henry Waxman of California, is expected to arrive on November 10. The second group, led by Sen. Walter Mondale of Pennsylvania, is expected to arrive on November 15.

## Authorities investigate "service flats"

Income tax authorities are investigating the reduction of price which represents the reduction from actual market prices. The ruling resulted from the case of a Technion professor who had lived in a "service apartment" provided to him by the Technion at a reduced rental. Buying the apartment for IL64,000 in 1972 the professor contested its evaluation by the income tax authorities at IL145,000.

## of sanctions Dan bus cooperative in Sea Works better shape than Egged

In sharp contrast to Egged's internal problem, the Dan Bus Cooperative has been ruled for the past eight years by the same faction which has a clear majority. The financial situation is much better than that of Egged. The present secretary of Dan decided a week ago that now was the time to let younger people in their faction take over the managerial jobs. Last week, in a step that stunned the Dan members, the present secretary announced it was stepping down. However, after petitions and frantic telephone calls, the "Old guard" decided to withdraw their resignations and continue in their old jobs.

# Mechanical olive picker used on the West Bank

A new system of olive picking resulting in a substantial reduction in man-hours, is being introduced on the West Bank by the agricultural staff of the Military Government. The agricultural staff are holding field-days in different areas of the West Bank, where the new method is demonstrated. It involves two stages: first, the tree is sprayed with a hormonal substance that loosens the fruit on the stems. Then the tree is "shaken" for a few minutes by mechanical means. In this way, all the olives are shaken off a tree within five minutes. Using traditional methods of olive picking it takes six hours of work to hand-pick the fruit off one tree. By the new method, it will be possible to complete 60 trees in the same time.

## Danish girl linked to missing teller

**BEN-GURION AIRPORT.** — The Danish police is expected to call in for questioning the Danish girlfriend of Yehuda Iluz, the bank teller who police say absconded from here ten days ago with IL1m. in foreign and local currency. Police here said the Danes had traced the girl through her telephone number, which Interpol says Iluz contacted on October 23, just before leaving the country with his alleged loot from the Bank HaPolim branch here. It is hoped the girl, whom Iluz met when she visited Israel a year ago, will be able to tell where the 22-year-old teller is now.

## More expensive to pour oil upon water

Sea pollution by oil would become a more serious violation of the law under an amendment to the Anti-Sea Pollution Ordinance approved by the Knesset Sunday on the first reading and referred to the Interior and Environmental Quality Committee. Fines of up to IL275,000 are prescribed by the amendment for boat or ship owners who release fuel oil into the coastal waters. The present maximum penalty now is IL150,000. Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, who introduced the amendment, said the increase was needed in view of the recurring devaluations and price rises since the law was last amended, in 1972.

**THE ARAB-ISRAEL BANK** recently opened its 25th branch, located in the village of Dir Hanna in Galiilee. A subsidiary of Bank Leumi, the Arab-Israel Bank is the leading bank in the area and provides employment for 145 persons mostly residents of Arab villages. During September the bank's balance came to over IL300m.

## ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LTD.

FOREIGN CURRENCY	2.11.76
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Dutch Fl.	3.5139
Swiss Fr.	9.9057
Rand	9.9532

## ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LTD.

ON 2.11.76	UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
ALON	236.15	230.39
OREN	214.11	208.36
ESHEL	193.62	188.87
BROSH	236.90	230.48
DOLEV	194.19	190.64
DEKEL	1084.10	1052.50
SHAKED	109.52	107.13



The sun rising over the new Shaare Zedek Medical Centre being built opposite Mount Herzl in Jerusalem.

# Solar energy to help heat and cool new hospital

Energy from the sun will be used to help power a modern hospital in Jerusalem. The new Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, whose construction is expected to be completed in 1978, will become the first hospital in the country to utilize solar energy for its heating. Various plans for a power unit are currently under consideration, the hospital announced this week. But regardless of the final choice, the plant will be the largest of its kind in the country. In addition to significant savings to the hospital over the long run, the exploitation of solar energy on a large scale will mean a decrease in Israel's foreign currency expenditures for oil. A special energy commission at Shaare Zedek began investigating the feasibility of using solar energy in the Medical Centre two years ago, according to Eliezer Rahat, chief co-ordinator of the building project. "The initiative came from work being done on solar energy in the U.S.," Rahat says. The power unit atop the Medical Centre will work on the same principle as the solar hot water heaters seen on roofs all around the country. The current level of advanced technology, however, will enable the Shaare Zedek unit to make much more efficient use of the unlimited supply of free energy offered by the sun. In the first stage, solar power will supply at least part of the hospital's huge hot water needs, and perhaps also be used for room heating. At a later date, solar energy will also contribute to the hospital's air conditioning system. "The system will be linked to one using conventional energy sources," explains Rahat, "in order to ensure round-the-clock, all-weather heating and cooling. With the proper planning from the very beginning, we are hopeful that our solar heating project will prove a benefit not only to the hospital and the state, but will help other institutions around the world make greater use of this cheap and plentiful source of energy."

## Hod Hacarmel residents fight for their recreational area

**By YAA'ACOV FRIEDLER**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Residents of the Hod Hacarmel quarter are trying to get the municipality to rescind its approval for the construction of a communication centre on what they say is the last land left in their neighbourhood for recreational facilities. The residents plan to present their objections to the 4,600 sq. m. Electric Corporation building at a meeting of the District Town Planning Commission this week. The corporation intends to put up the building on a 12.5-dunam site it is buying from the Danya Development Company, developers of the Hod Hacarmel subdivision. In its objection to the plan, the committee, which represents the 300 families in the area says the 12.5-dunam plot was supposed to be used for sports facilities for the present residents, and the 700 more families expected to move in to the area in the future. The committee says in its brief, that in the prospectus Danya issued 15 years ago for the new quarter, the company promised to reserve 25 dunams for a country club. In 1970 Danya made over one half that area to the municipality "for public purposes" in return for permission to erect a six-storey old age home on the other half. That project was shelved after residents' objections induced the District Planning Commission to reduce the scope of the plan. The residents now hope for similar results regarding the communications centre. The residents say that, though the municipality charges them its highest rates, the quarter has neither a school, a clinic, a library or even a public telephone.

## Cheap holiday flights to Eilat

To encourage domestic tourism to Eilat and Sinai, Arkia Airlines has devised a package deal which will give those of limited means the opportunity of enjoying a winter holiday in the south. The package deal covers the return flight from Tel Aviv, a two-day stay at a hotel, a tour of the Eilat district, and all land transportation. The price is IL1,516 a couple; one child up to 12 years of age can go along free. This scheme is available from November until next February and also covers Nevlot (Nu'elba) and Sharm e-Sheikh (Ophira).

# Ports Authority

(Continued from page one)  
Haifa managed to handle all the work. If we had not planned in such a way that Haifa would have capacity to spare, the shippers would not have had an alternative to using Ashdod port. As a result the workers could have held us by the throat and we would have been forced to give in to them. Today we are on the way to solving some of our labour troubles thanks to this foresight, because the workers know that if they cause troubles in Ashdod, business will go elsewhere. "Now, concerning this issue, including Ra'anana's proposal to cancel all wharfage dues on exports and on a large part of imports, and that the IPA should be subject to taxation, first, I have to make clear that the IPA is a public body. Only unlike other similar companies, we have to shoulder all our running costs. For expansion we have to arrange our own loans. "We are not subsidized and do not receive grants from the Government. When the IPA was formed we had to buy the ports, they were not given to us on a platter. And our labour relation at the ports. He was not willing to reveal them to me, but I got the impression that he will not make a frontal attack or hire professional help to analyze the problems in the port. It seems that Rahav will use the "salami" system, slicing off and tackling one problem at a time. His first piece off the "salami" will be the Ashdod container terminal. Why is he so secretive about his plans? "I believe that labour problems can best be solved away from the glaring lights of the mass media," Rahav said. "Do you plan to buy off the labour leaders?" I asked. Rahav is joined by this question. He takes off his reading glasses, declaring, "Heavens no." Although he did not say it in so many words, it seems that the period of buying off the workers by giving them fictitious wage incentives is over. I don't want you to get the impression that we are secretive about labour relations because we plan to give the workers something under the table. There will not be any under-the-table agreements. We seem to be living in a glass house, so we can't hide anything," he said. Concerning Ra'anana's proposal (in The Jerusalem Post series of articles) to encourage the formation of stevedoring companies or cooperatives and to contract their labour, Rahav does not believe this to be practical. The average Israeli worker wants the safety of a regular job with all its fringe benefits, he said. Rahav also did not believe that cooperatives would solve the problem. "Look at the problems some of the cooperatives here have," he added. Yitzhak Rahav turned to one of the main points in Zvi Ra'anana's series in The Post, concerning the economics of the IPA especially in development projects. "Before we go into it I would like to point out to you something that the public perhaps did not notice," Rahav explained, "A large number of shippers were not pleased with Ashdod, so they shifted their business to Haifa, which has been handling about 90 per cent of the container trade. "There was no congestion, and

## Haifa flower show set for Passover

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
HAIFA. — The next Israel Flower show will be held here during Passover 1977, general manager Shmuel Bialik of Haifa Exhibitions and Fairs Ltd. (a municipal company) announced this week. He said that the cost of the exhibition is expected to be about IL2m, of which Exhibitions and Fairs will pay IL1.5m, and the municipality IL500,000. The exhibition is expected to draw about 200,000 visitors. Between nine and 12 countries will take part and Inferiora (the international organization of florists) may hold its 1977 conference here. Bialik also revealed that the International Committee of the Organizers of Folklore Festivals had confirmed that a folklore festival will be held in Haifa in 1978, and that the organization will hold its annual conference here that year. The success of the 1976 Haifa Folklore Festival had decided the organizers to return to the city. The decision to meet in Haifa was taken at a recent meeting of the Folklore organization in Austria, despite the strenuous objections of Soviet bloc nations. The strong support for Israel of Folklore organization president Henri Coursaget (France), as well as that of the representatives of other western nations was the determining factor in Israel's favour.

## Plan to streamline Koor Industries

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
TEL AVIV. — A plan for streamlining Koor, the industrial complex of the Histadrut, was adopted this week by Hevrat Ha'ovdim, the Histadrut's holding company. The plan, which was presented to Hevrat Ha'ovdim by Meir Amit, managing director of Koor, reduces the present 13 divisions of Koor to six. According to Amit, this will allow for closer cooperation between these units and the executive, and prepare Koor better to face the 1980s. The six divisions are: metal works; steel; chemicals; consumer goods; electronics and electricity; and service and trade. Professor Larry Cohen, of the University of California, advised Koor on the new set-up. In addition, Amit announced the appointment of Yosef ("Joe") Levy as head of the Comptroller Department in Koor's executive.

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**ATTENTION CONTRACTORS:**  
The tour scheduled for Sunday, November 7, 1976, has been postponed to Thursday, November 18, 1976 at 10 a.m., leaving from the office of the City Engineer.  
Ch. Gibstein  
Mayor

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**NOTICE**  
We regret to advise our customers that due to sanctions which have been imposed by the Staff Committee without the approval of the Histadrut, the Bank's branches, as listed below, will close at 11.00 a.m. instead of 12.30 p.m.:  
**Wednesday, November 3, 1976**  
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**Sunday, November 7, 1976**  
Branches in the Haifa and Northern area  
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**The Management**  
November 3, 1976

	Unit Price	Redemption Price
ZAMID	300.72	289.40
GAVISH	272.28	265.68
BDOLACH	281.9	275.0
SHAMIR	269.76	263.70
PIA	410.4	400.3
YIGDAL	219.9	214.6
TOPAZ	125.66	122.34
TARSHISH	xd135.53	xd132.41



